THE EDMUNDS RESOLUTION.

ITS ADOPTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Representative

McCreary of Kentucky, in behalf of the major-

ity members of the Committee on Foreign Af-

fairs, has prepared a report recommending the adoption of the Panama Canal resolution.

The report says that the resolution reaffirms

a public policy that is of both national and in

ternational importance; a public policy that

has been so intimately interwoven with the

treaties and teachings, doctrines and necessi-

ties of the American people that it seems to

have originated in the very carliest days of our

republic. When Great Britain formally ac-

knowledged the sovereignty and independence of the United States in 1782, there was no

stronger conviction in the minds of the Ameri-

can people than that additional European colo-

nization on the American continents, or the ex-

tension of European political systems to the

sition for the purpose of oppressing or control-

ling the destinles of American republics, would

be impolitic and detrimental to freedom and

The first official expression of these convic-

tions was made by President Monroe in the

message sent to Congress in 1823, embodying what has become known as the Monroe doc-

trine. The joint resolution under considera-

ion is in accordance with the declarations made

by Mr. Monroe, applied to existing conditions

and the development of events. The announce-

ment of the Monroe doctrine has embalmed

President Monroe's memory in the hearts of

liberty-loving people everywhere. Its results

have been grand and far-reaching. It se-

cured and has preserved the indepen-

United States to thwart the attempt of Great Britain to exercise dominion in Nicara-gua under the pretence of benefiting the Mos-

quito Indians; it prevented the establishmen

of a European dynasty in America with Maxi-

to the best interests of our country.

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#### GODSPEEDS FOR HARRISON. HIS PASTOR'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

FROM THE PULPIT. Last Sunday at Home of the President he Last Sanday at Home of the President Elect-Programme of the Trip to Wash-ington-A Fine Car for the Reporters -There will be Crowds Along the Way.

Indianapolis, Feb. 24,-The President elect went to church as usual this morning. He will have dropped the "elect" before he goes again. There was this much unusual about the services to-day—for the first time since he was nominated for the Presidency Gen. Harrison heard himself preached at from the pulpit of his own church. Right after the nomination Gen. Harrison requested the Rev. M. A. Haines. his pastor, to refrain while in the pulpit from any references that might be understood as relating to himself or the political contest. This request has been scrupulously observed until day, when the paster, probably concluding that, as this was his last chance for four years, he risked little in disobeying orders, fired away at the conclusion of his sermon, as follows:

Before these services close I cannot but bear in mind that which is prominent in the minds of us all-the fact that this is the last service prior to the departure from among us of one who for more than a third of a century has been identified with this Christian church as a member and an officer. Certainly it is not unfitting when long-tried and honored members go out from us for a season to places of influence and responsibility that we should tender to them the heartfelt assurance of our Godspeed. I am sure it would be a grief to the members of this church were I to fail to break through the silence of this pulpit in its relations to the peculiar excitement of the past six months and permit you, sir, who have been so long and so intimately associated with us here in Christian life and work, to go out without one word or expression of our earnest wish

"This is not the place or the time for words of mere congratulation, however sincere. Our sense of personal esteem and gratification over sonse of personal esteem and grainfection over your election to the Chief Magistracy of the nation is overshadowed to-day by the sense of the serious, the solemn responsibility that is to be laid upon you—responsibilities which no man on earth is qualified to meet in his own wisdom and strength. For unto you, in no small degree, will it be given to influence for weal or for wee the interests of 60,000,000 of people.

"You go forth to meet these responsibilities, carrying with you, as you well know, the unswerving confidence as well as the warm personal regard of your fellow Christians. We have learned to believe in you—in your personal integrity, in your tested established Christian character. Office without character is nothing. We join in the anticipation that you will exhibit to the people that crowning glory of maxistrates, a genuine, brave Christian manhood, pure in its purpose, Catholic in its spirit, and undeviating in its loyalty to duty and to God. We remember that you are called not only to be an example, but a leader to the same yesterday, to-day, and torever, and may you hear His yole speaking unto you the words which He spoke unto the lawgiver of Israel, girding you from threatening perils, and ensabling you to lead this great American people forward to higher conditions of freedom and righteousness.

In the stormy days of our civil war we reyour election to the Chief Magistracy of the na

THE TRAIN ROBBERY AND MURDER.

Description of the Scene by a Tramp who

TULARE, Cal., Feb. 24.—On the receipt of intelligence last night of a train robbery at

Pixley a special car was at once ordered to

carry officers to the scene of the robbery, and n a short time about ten constables were on

the ground where the tragedy had taken place.

A pool of fresh blood was found several yards from the track, where one of the unfortunate passengers had been shot down. There were indications that horses had recently hitched to one of the telegraph poles near by, Two tramps were found who told this story:

We were waiting for the train to ride out to

Pixley, and noticed two more men, who seemed

to be waiting for the train. We went up and

commenced talking to them. They acted in a

very peculiar manner. It was so dark that we

could not tell exactly how they looked, but

think both were good-sized men. Both wore overcoats and wore white shirts; one had clothes

strongly perfumed; both had shotguns, or

what appeared to us to be shotguns. They

what appeared to us to be shotguns. They asked us where was a good piace to get on the train. We told them, and asked them where they were going. They said to Delano, to shoot jack rabbits. We asked them what was the matter with shooting jack rabbits at Pixiey. One said he had a ranch at Delano. Just then the train came along, and the men jumped on the front part of the engine."

One of the assume continued: "Something the property of the contract of the continued on the front part of the engine."

Pixley, when one of the passengers claimed be saw a man fall at a distance from the track. The train went back, and we searched for the man. We soon found him. He had evidently been instantly killed. The shot entered near the nipple. He had a ticket in his pocket for Pass.

Paso."

From the people of Pixley and other sources it was learned that when the train was stopped, and as soon as the express messenger found out what was the trouble, he barred the doors of the car, but the robbers threw a bomb under it and gave him such a shaking up that he was glad to open the doors.

A posse is searching the country, though there is no clue as to the direction taken by the robbers.

CLOSING WORK OF CONGRESS.

All the Appropriation Bills Will Pass Ex-cept the River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-From this date,

up to the hour when the gavels of the presiding

officers will simultaneously sound the death knell of the Fiftieth Congress, there is likely

to be no important legislation, except the en-

actment of the remaining appropriation bills and the adoption of conference reports on a

Tenins Delayed by an Accident,

NEW BRUNSWICK, Feb. 24 .- The first see

tion of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad stopped at the east end of the Haritan

River bridge, this city, at 2 o'clock this morn-

ing when the second section crashed into it. One engine, a caboose, and seven cars were wrecked. The cars were burned with their contents of general merchandise. The rear brakeman of the first train is said not to have used his flag when his train stopped. Nobody was hart. The loss is about \$20,000. The newspanior train and all others were delived the second second.

per train and all others were delayed thre hours.

Widow Catherine Kivlihan, aged 60, who oc-cupies the top floor of Dr. Ormsby's house, 148 West Houston street told Capt. Gunner at Police Readquar-

s as follows:

was Stealing a Bide.

forward to higher conditions of freedom and righteousness.

"In the stormy days of our civil war we recall that in the charce and field of battle you led the ranks forward and planted the flag of our country upon the ramparts gallantly. Now as the leader and commander of three-score millions of people, we pray Almighty God to grant you courage, strength, and wisdom to lead the hosts forward in the paths of Justice and Truth until our standard shall be clanted on the heights of a God honoring and therefore enduring prosperity.

"We know you have set before us the pole star of your public life, to use your own words, as partforte purpose to promote the true giory of our country and the highest good of our people." We are glad in the boilef that the Christian hopes inspired by your words and by your life among us will be justified in days to come.

"I seeck for all the members of this church."

by your life among us will be justified in days to come.

"I speak for all the members of this church when I say that we will hold you and yours tenderly in our hearts, and we will remember you at the Throne of Grace in our prayers, beseeching the God of Nations, unto whom our fathers looked, to guide you by His counsels, to shield you by His promises, to enrich you with heavenly wisdom, and to make you perfect in every good work to do His will."

The church was crowded, and there was the utmost silence and attention as these remarks were being made. Every one looked toward the Harrison pow. Gen, Harrison sat with his head slightly bowed and seemed affected. At the conclusion a buzz and rustle went up all over the church, and after the services ended the people hung about to get an opportunity to

the people nung about to get an opportunity to shake hands with Gen. Harrison and his family, and to put in little farewell speeches. There was a great deal of real feeling manifested upon the part especially of the older members of the congregation.

Gen. Harrison will have the most gripsack of any man in America water to most gripsack of any man in America water to deal and Travelling Man's Republican Club of Chicago brought it here to-day, and will present it to him to-morrow morning. It is a ten by fourteen Reystone bag of seal leather with gold trimmings. Besides the usual pockets and flaps inside, it contains a case of solid silver toilet accessories which cost nearly \$150. The travelling men say that with a bag like that if he doesn't catch all the trade on the road in his line be must be a chump. The last delegation to wait upon Gen. Harrison here was a colored one, and consisted principally of J. H. Small-wood of Springfield, Mass. The delegation presented resolutions hoping that in his inaugural address the President would say a good word for the oppressed and down-trodden black race. Gen. Harrison responded to the effect that he had ever held the black race in the highest esteem, and that if he was able to do anything for their bonelit it would be his duty and his pleasure to do so, and so on here and has been inspected to-day by a crowd of curious Hoosiers. The different cars have all been described in despatches from Pittsburgh, except the private cars in the country, nearly, if not quite, as elegant as the car in which the President elect himself will travel. It contains accommodations for lifteen persons with two staterooms, a dining room, a large eleging room, a smoking room, a kitchen bathroom, and all the other modern improvements. The car has been tendered by the Pullman company for the accommodations for lifteen persons with two staterooms, a dining room, a large eleging room, and the car have been invited to accommon the processed of the president election of the newspaper men who have been

that is my father's affair. I can tell you, how-ever, that the Cabinet has been decided upon. It was difficult to select a Cabinet from so much good material, but it has been done. The South will be represented, and the South-ern policy of the new Administration will be such as has been indicated by my father's letter to several Southern men on that sub-ject."

Houston street, told Capt. Gunner at Police Headquarers yesterday that some one had stolen her bank book, forged her name, and drawn her \$800 from the Bleecker Street Savings Bank. She said that she had two other bank books, showing deposits in the name of her some harry, have books and her harry. These books represented many three books represented the said that the books showing deposits of the said place, and her marker houstless Mary. These books represented the said to the said to be a stolenged to the said to be a said to be sa

If it can be avoided.

Gen, Harrison's horses are to be sent by express to Washington some day this week, in order to be liete on inauguration day if they should be needed. There are four of them, all bays and three of them natched. The carriages have been shipped already from South Bend, where they were manufactured.

Russell Harrison arrived this evening from the West, accompanied by his wife and paby

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1889. FUN AND SADNESS BLENDED.

THE STORY OF THE LAST YEARS OF GREAT HUMORIST'S LIFE.

Philip H. Weich, The Sun's Humorist, who Wrote his Jokes while Under Sentence of

and by his father-in-law, ex-Senator Alvin M. Saunders of Nebraska, and Mrs. Saunders. The whole party came in the private car of Manager Charles Hays of the Wabash road, and were looked after by the manager's father, ex-Postmaster Hays of St. Louis.

Another arrival this evening was Col. A. B. Norton of Dalias. Tex. the man who swore never to cut his hair until Henry Clay was elected President, and who has kept his word. The old man's long grayl hair. floating about his shoulders, makes him conspicuous about the hotels to-night.

The Cabinet remains as it was first announced through The Sun just a week age. It has withstood a remarkable strain during the past seven days, but seems sound yet, though there is no knowing what will happen to it after it gets to Washington. The one open place, the Navy Department, seems to be driffing East. It is most likely to be slung in at the last as a sort of consolation purse to take the edge off the raving of the hungry New York leaders.

Ex-tov. Redfield Proctor of Vermont is also in line with the lightning, and some friends of Gen. Goff want to settle the West Virginia muddle by having Goff put in the Cabinet. The talk of Whilelaw Reid as among the possibilities for that place excites no interest here. It is reported that Mr. Reid since Blaine's calling was made sure has been getting ready to accent the place of Minister to the Court of St. James.

Another editor who has been all smiles since Blaine was all right is Field Marshal Halstead of Cincinnati, who is going to Berlin.

One other example of the great American newspaper man who mirnt also have a first-class mission, that of Vienna, will probably refuse the office and remain in humble, but haughty private life to tend his political flocks and herds in Hoosierdom. Col. New len't saying much, but there is excellent authority for the statement that he will not accempany Gen. Harrison east, although Chairman, Huston has been invited to go along. This is really most significant. However, there has been nothing like a brea Beath and Under the Knives of Surgeons, Philip H. Welch, the man who made the English-speaking world laugh for years, Happily for the memory he is dead. would have wished to leave, the tears that have been shed have been only those of a few intimate friends, and will not mar the record of his joyous influence while on earth. His was the journalist's fate, to remain unknown to almost all who enjoyed his humor and to have his work printed anonymously. Men whose jokes were backneyed, others who stole his wittielsms and used them as their own, posed before the public with all the arrogance of billboard notoriety, while the magician who supplied and inspired them sat at his desk in THE SUN office better satisfied

with his lot than they with theirs.

It was Phil Welch who wrote the little dinlogues that for four years have brightened the pages of THE SUN. Each consisted of a question and an answer, and travestied with keen wit or sparkling humor the fashions, follies, and eccentricities of the day. From the time he began work in this city he interested and somewhat astonished the newspaper men of the town. Jokes are not easy to write, and Phil Welch's jokes struck the profession as especially difficult since they were so condensed, and had to be good enough to print in THE SUN, and good enough for him to be known by, for in the profession every one knew him. Yet he poured them out as if he contained some sort of labor-saving mechanism that imbibed the humor that is the ozone in the air in this country, and materialized it into funny dialogues. Phil Weich sat at one desk, and Brainard G. Smith, now Professor of Journalism at Cornell, sat at another, the Professor being the exchange editor, who selected with a skill that made him first in his sphere the peculiar and interesting things in the press of the world. Both men were artists,

and very particular, but Mr. Weich wrote more jokes than Mr. Smith found things to cut out. It was amazing, and to take Mr. It was amazing and the place Mr. It was amazing and the place Mr. It was amazing and the place Mr. It was a mazing and the place Mr. It was a pear the easiest work a pen could be put to except addressing envelopes. Of course, he spent many hours in originating the matter in his brain, but all that any one saw was the writing of them in this marvellous fashion. It was the writing of them in this marvellous fashion by a many them in this marvellous fashion of manuscript and say to his friends: "Look at this! I get as much every day. Welch fills his head and his pockets and bootlegs and gripsack with jokes every might, and compsover here and pours them out on my desk."

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on the front part of the engine."

One of the transpare continued: "Something seemed to warn me that all was not right. As the train passed a third man junned out from somewhere and boarded one of the passenger care. I felt uneasy and walked over to the depot and told some one what had happened. I was only laughed at, but it was not long till we heard what had happened."

The tramp who was riding on the platform of the baggage car said: "The train commenced to slow up when we got a short distance beyond Pixley. When it had nearly stopped I discovered there was trouble of some kind and jumped off. When they commenced shooting I ran and jumped a wire fence and laid down in the field near by. I heard some one say: "My God. I am killed, when the shooting occurred, and then I heard an explosion of some kind. When the robbers had gone I slipped out and got an ong the passengers.

"One of the men shot had his side forn all to pieces with buckshot. The train backed up to Pixley, when one of the passengers claimed he

and the adoption of conference respects on a few other measures which have already been substantially agreed to by both Houses. The appropriation bills are in fair shape, and there is every reason believe that, with the exception of the River and Harbor bill (which has failed in every short session during the past ten years) they will all have reached the President by next Saturday night. The present situation is as follows:

is as follows:
Approved by the President—Diplomatic and Consular and bilinary Academy brills.
Awaiting the President's Approval—Legislative, Executive and Addicial bill.
In Conference—District of Columbia, Fortifications, and Pension bills.
Passed the Senate with Amendments—Naval, Sundry Civil, Army, and Agricultural bills.
Before the Senate Committee on Appropriations—Post Office bill.
Before the House—Deficiency (under consideration), Indian, and River and Rarbor bills. Spoiled by Time. Russell Harrison on the Cabinet.

Free Lunch Expert (to Bartender)—Them cucumbers sin't as fresh as they might be, Mr. Barkeep.
Bartender—They were fresh enough when you began on the lunch, but how long do you expect cucumbers to remain fresh? Омана, Neb., Feb. 24.-Russell Harrison sald in an interview here yesterday when asked what Thurston's chances were for a position Here is another: 'I never talk on the subject of the Cabinet;

Needless Auxiety. Mr. Hightone—Really, my dear, I wish you would not expose yourself so much at the party to night.
Mrs. Hightone—No, love, I shant. I am going to wear gloves up to the shows.

Fancy that coming from under a surgeon's knife, written by a man in the very bloom of life lying in a hospital, knowing he must soon die, thinking of the world he loved and yet must soon leave, of his wife and the two charming little girls that on sunny mornings always took a hand of his, one on either side, for a walk out of doors. What becomes of the victures Dickens drew of the clowns who bounded on the stage of in the ring to hide their grief over some one's sickness or death? A score of great writers have dwell on such phases in the lives of public performers, but what are all their stories as compared with the incts about Phil Welch? He was of an acutely sensitive temperament; it was his own body that was lacerated, his own mind that was torn, and instead of brilliant lights and roars of laughter and applause to bolster him up, he saw hospital waits and hospital beds while he cracked his lokes with his nenct!

In a score of traits Philip H. Welch was a remarkable figure among the most striking characters in journalism. Now that his life is past, it is noted how true a man he was. There is nothing to hide sbout his record, nothing to slur over or extenuate. No vices enslaved him; he had no mean attributes. It is said of every departed sooi that he was modest honest, charitable, and generous. The words have been so abused as to lose their sait, but the men and women who knew Welch know that they apalled to bim, and did not do him full listice, either. Although a humorist, he never posed as a funny man. He had no etock stories, no eccentricities of speech or manner; no desire to shine except in his work. Whoever stopped at his desk to talk a moment with him found him like other men except as he was

GOV. M'CREARY'S REPORT IN FAVOR OF He Says It Simply Reaffirms the Monro Doctrine at an Opportune Time-Any For-eign Control of the Panama Canal Would

more shrewd and experienced than others. He talked on the ordinary topics of a wide-awake man, and listened more than he talked. He could not help saying very funny things, but they were spontaneous, and uttered as if he were unconscious of their humor. Every man brought grist to his mill. He carried a note book, and jotted down ideas that he got from his talks and the conversations he corrheard wherever he went. The hast time he came into The Nun office was to announce that he was going to Boston to spend three or four weeks, so as to see a doctor there daily. He looked then as if the seal of death was on him, and his associates believed he might never return to his desk. The last operation upon his chest had pulled his neck to one side, and stiffened it so that he could not easily turn his head. But he indomfable spirit of the man was still there. His walk was confident, his manner carnest, his eye was steady. While asking for leave to go to Boston, by the way, he turned in to the managing editor a small back of jokes.

Mr. Welch's pluck and heroism is shown in the fact that he knew he was under sentence of death. In the autumn after the second operation is event to the western part of the State to a cemotery where the remains of his parents repose and arranged for the right to have his own body laid beside bedrs. It is this conviction that he was soon to die that makes his bearing and his work phenomenal.

We copy from the Joursaits its sketch of Mr. Welch nublished last January from points supplied to the editor by the humorist:

"He is now in his 40th year, having been born in Allegheny county, New York, at the village of Anselica in 1849. Mr. Wolch was trained for commercial life, and for nearly twelve years was connected with the hardware tusiness in this city, two-thirds of which period he spent as a moreantile traveller in the South and West, Quitting New York on account of husiness changes, he went to Ill City, and while there sont patroleum market reports to Hradstrets. In the autumn of 1882 he joine

A special meeting of the Press Club will be held to-day at 4 o'clock.

# MRS. SCHULTZ SHOT HERSELF.

She and Her Husband Each Jealous-Mrs. Schluchtner's Expressions of Joy.

Police Captain French of the East New York station has no doubt whatever that Mrs. Schultz, the wife of Toy Manufacturer Thomas Schultz, committed suicide by shooting herself. and that no suspicion whatever ought to rest upon the husband, who was at first placed under surveillance. For some time the relations between Schultz and his wife had been unbetween Schultz and his wife had been unpleasant in the extreme, and there seems to
have been abundant leadingly on each side.
George Rustner, a beautiful State? Now York,
began diverce proceedings some time ago,
naming Mr. Schultz as co-respondent, but the
case never came to trial. About the same time
a separation took place between Carl Schuchtner and his wife. Christina, and the latter accused Mrs. Schultz of being instrumental in
breaking up her home. Mrs. Schuchtner and
her sons carry on a big hardware business in
Atlantic and New Jersey avenues, and her husband, who still lives in the town, in accordance
with the articles of separation, pays her \$20 a
month.

Mrs. Schluchtner's intense dislike for Mrs. Mr. Schluchtner's intense dislike for Mrs. Schultz has frequently found expression in bitter denunciations, and the announcement of the suicide on Saturday is said to have called forth expressions of joy. There was a rumor in the town on Saturday night that Mrs. Schluchtner had displayed the American flag from one of the windows of her house in celevation of the suicide of the woman whom she bration of the suicide of the woman whom she had accused of rebbing her of the affections of her husband, and that some indignant citizens had asked Capt. French to have the flag removed. It is donled, however, that any such demonstration took place. Druggist Snelling, whose store is opposite the house occupied by the Schluchtner family, said he did not see the flag, and had heard nothing of such an incident, and the Sargeant in charge at the Buller street station, a block or so away from the house, professed a like ignorance of such an occurrence.

# EVANGELIST FAY.

Stirring Up Consciences on the Heights in Jersey City.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills, the Philadelphia Evangelist, began a revival in Jersey City yesterday for all the churches on the Heights. He held his first service in the Bergen Baptist Church in the morning, in the Bergen Presbyterian Church in the afternoon, and in the Bergen Reformed Church at night. All the churches were crowded to the doors. The largest crowd was at the Reformed Church, where the lobby was crowded and people were turned away for want even of standing room. There was a choir of 160 voices at each of the services. Mr. Mills does not look more than 18 years old. He is about 35. He speaks rapidly,

rears old. He is about 35. He speaks rapidly, and at times is very impressive. His text at the morning and evening service was: "And first they gave themselves to the Lord."

"I wouldn't give the snap of my finger." he said. "For the man who would be a Christian is finply because he wanted to go to heaven or didn't want to go to hell. A good Christian is a Christian because he wanted to go to heaven or didn't want to go to hell. A good Christian is a Christian because he wants to be a Christian is a Christian because he wants to be a Christian is a Christian because he wants to be a Christian is simply a love for God.

"I don't believe in teaching a man to be a Christian by cramming him full of the Bible. Let the Bible alone until the man has given himself to God, and then he'll know more about the Bible in five minutes than he'll know in a lifetime if he doesn't give himself to God."

Mr. Mills will preach twice a day on the Heights for at least two weeks, and maybe a mouth. Joe Hees, the converted puglist, is looking after irreligion and rum in the lower part of the city in the mean time.

#### A Poughkeepste Murderer Caught in Nebranka,

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 24 .- A week ago or more Detective Somers of Linwood, Neb., telegraphed the authorities here that he had arrested John Waters, charged with murdering Mrs. O'Nell in this city two years ago. Sheriff
Van Tassell sent the detective all the documents in his hands that might lead to the
identification of Waters, and also a picture of
the murderer. Last night the Sheriff received
another telegram from the detective, saying:

"I have got the right man. Come on and get
him." him."
To-morrow Sheriff Van Tassell will apply to Gov. Hill for a requisition, and will send an officer after Waters.

#### Passenger Train Wrecked. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 24 .-- A northbound passenger train on the Northern Cen-

tral Railroad was thrown from the track by a broken rail near Raiston last night. About frozen rail near Raiston last night. About lifteen passengers were injured, none of them seriously, Conductor William Dale was supposed to be fatally injured, but is better today, and his recovery is expected. The car rolled down an embankment, turning ever twice in its descent. The passengers suffered intensely from the cold during the delay caused by the secident.

Lighted Up the Jersey Sky Last Night, The dry grass on the Hackensack meadows caught fire early hat evening and burned briskly ove a fracen area between the listkensack filter and Eas Newark. Wichover the creeping flames reached stack there was a big blace.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure.

THE SAMOAN TROUBLE.

Germany Would Not Risk a Rupture With

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-The Berlin Fost reprints an article from the Weser Zeitung on the Samoan question, and remarks that in many respects the views therein taken are correct. The article rejects the supposition that the Government came to terms with America owing to Germany's position in regard to

France, and says:
"Neither under the present nor under any other circumstances would Germany have risked a rupture with America for such a bagatelle. The Samoan White Book shows that wherever the actions of German officials were repudiated it was because the officials acted contrary to international law. The press criticisms evoked by the White Book were almost entirely directed against the excess of zeal displayed by the German agents. who appeared to be lacking in the statesmanlike discretion necessary in dealing with the situation. The Samoan reports show an endeavor to make German annexation or protection appear necessary."
After saying that the conflict of Dec. 18 might

have been avoided had the German Consul taken more literally his instructions, which were that he should not intervene, but in the event of Tamasese's inability to hold his ground he should support negotiations between Tamasese and Matasta, the Weser Zeitung continues:

"Whother Mataafa's people were led by an American or not is of no consequence, as the American Government cannot be made responsible for the action of individuals. The German Consul, however, by his action undoubtedly burdens his Government with such a responsibility. The contrast between the at-

a responsibility. The contrast between the attitude of the Consul and of the Government is shown by the White Book, and, therefore, is easily explained."

The Cologne Gazete, violently attacking the Freisinnige Fress, reveats the demand for the punishment or extradition of the American, Klein, as a common criminal.

The North German Gazette publishes a map of Upolu, one of the Samoan Islands, a study of which, it declares, leaves no doubt of the preponderance of German interests in Samoa. dence of the Central and South American republics; it was successfully invoked when Cuba was in peril; it enabled the

#### PERJUROR PIGOTT. More Ammunition for Sir Charles Russell

in the Cross-examination. LONDON, Feb. 24.-It is believed that additional documents have been sent from Dublin to London to be used in the further crossexamination of Pigott, Davis will repudiate the alleged interview with Pigott, two French

of a European dynasty in America with Maximilian as Emperor, and it has enabled our Government to gradually eliminate from the Western hemisphere the domination of France and Spain and Russia, whose possessions at one time almost surrounded our republic, and with the power of destiny and the genius and energy and pluck of the American people Great Britain may soon be amicably eradicated from her Canadian possessions, and the three Americas become a constellation of republics, filled with happy, prosperous, free, and independent people. students proving that Davis ejected Pigott. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.—As showing the feeling among the Irish Nationalists in Ireland, this cablegram from Michael Davit to Patrick Egan of this city, received to-day, is given:

Dunin, Feb. 23.—Victory now near at hand. Pigott too elever by half.

Davier.

#### King Humbert Saw the Ball Game. Copyright, 1880, by Tue Sen Printing and Publishen

Canadian possessions, and the three Americas become a constellation of republics, filled with happy, prosperous, free, and independent people.

The Monroe doctrine, the report says, contains no limitations, and was not confined to conditions existing at the time it was announced. Quotations are made from the declarations of some of our Presidents and many of our leading statesmen to show that they have taken even a stronger position than that maintained by the resolution under consideration, and that they objected not only to European colonization or the extension of European political systems on the American continent, but to any project which would give a European Government a new foothold in America.

The joint resolution under consideration simply declares that the Government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any connection of any European Government with the construction or control of either the Fanama Canal or the Nicaragua Canal, and will regard such connection or control as injurious to the rights and interests of the United States, and as a menace to their wolfare. Can any one deny the truth of these propositions? History shows that wherever Governments put their money they soon follow with their power, and that the aim of the great nationse? Europe has been to take possession of the sailent points and narrow straits of the world for the control of commerce and for add in time of war.

The present, the report declares, is an opportune and important time to announce an American policy with regard to the Fanama Canal. De Lesseps has falled in his scheme, work has stopped, and the Government of France has been asked to construct or control in some way the construction of the canal. Its control by an European Government of France has teen asked to construct or control in some way the construction of the people of the United States and as a menace to our welfare. Moreover, our treaty obligations and the far-reaching and binding guarantees made by the United States with ROME, Feb. 24.-It appears that the King was present a short time at yesterday's base ball game. He came with one attendant, and, shunning observation, was seen by few persons. There was no demonstration, and he slipped away as quietly as he came. The American base ball players have gone to

#### Socialists in France.

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- The Socialists made fruitless attempts to hold a meeting in the Place less attempts to hold a meeting in the Place Hotel de Ville to-day. Small groups were dispersed by gendarmes. A few Socialists who offered resistance were arrested. Orderly meetings were hold to-day at Bordeaux. Lyon, Roubaix, and Marseilles. At a meeting at Nantes agitators shouted "Vive la revolution sociale!" Gendarmes dispersed the meeting and arrested a number of those present.

Late last night the workingmen's delegates issued a manifeste calling upon workingmen to refrain from attempting to hold a demonstration to-day, and thus avoid a massacre.

# The Ashinoff Expedition.

Sr. Petersburg, Feb. 24.-The Official Messenger, in a long article, repudiates Ashinoff's claim to the official support of Russia, and absolves France from any blame for the affair absolves france from any blaine for the affair at Sagallo, where the members of Ashinoff's expedition were made prisoners by a French cruiser. The indeident, the 'lifetal Messenger' says, will not affect the relations between France and Russia, Ashinoff having disre-garded the conditions under which France is willing to allow the settelement of Russians in French territory.

# The Panama Canal,

European Governments to engage in the construction or control of these canals should be watched with the greatest virilance and looked upon with serious concern and disapproval.

In conclusion the report says: "The time has come for our dovernment to define its position and take a stand it, benalf of our sister republics of the Western hemisphere. The day of the isolation of the three Americas has passed, and the day of fraternity and friendship, improved commerce, and enlarged national freedom has come. Each year brings the United States and the republics south of us in closer communication, and the day is not far distant when the three Americas will be connected by railroads and bound together in common hores and common ties. Whether there shall be one railroad or two railroads, one canal or two canuls, all will be instrumental in securing to the American republics additional wealth and additional greatness. All will aid in strengthening the friendship and riveting the ties which should connect the great nations of the Western hemisphere.

"The adoption of the resolution will help to preserve the autonomy and advance the use PARIS, Feb. 28 .- The Civil Court and the Tribunal of Commerce both claim jurisdiction over the Panama Canal Company, and the question has been referred to the Appeal Court. In the mean time proceedings taken under either jurisdiction are liable to anulment, according to the decision of the Appeal Court.

# A Catholic Priest Arrested.

DUBLIN, Feb. 24 .- Father Stephens, after conducting mass at Falcarragh to-day, was arrested while driving to Gwealore. He advised

# London, Feb. 24.—A despatch from Cal-cutta says that preparations are being made to extend the Russian railway from Chardjui to Chamiab.

the Olphert tenants not to pay their rents. The police who made the arrest were accompanied by troops, Father Stephens was only recently released from prison. The Central Asian Ratirond.

# Father Popp's Silver Oil Stock Stolen

While Father Eligius Popp was celebrating mass in the Church of St. Francis of Assist at 139 West Thirty-first street, at 7 o'clock last night, a sneak thief Thirty-first street, at 7 o'clock has night, a sneak thief crept to his room on the top floor of the parsonage at 187 and stole his fur cap and chinchilla overcoat. In the puckets of the overcoat were a stole, a silver oil stock that Father Popp received from Archibishop Corrigan, and 50 that his had collected for the rent of a peor family in the neighborhood. Hoger A Pryor, was visiting the parsonage and conversing with Father Practoria when the thief got in. It is believed that the door was accidentally left alar.

# Protestants Must Federate, Dr. Rainsford

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford talked to his congregation at St. George's Episcopal Church yes-terday on home missions and the need of cooperation in carrying on church work. In the course of his ser

mon he said:
"It is the Church's duty to Christianize the law of "It is the Church's duty to Christianize the law of federation. The Church of Rome, aithough an inferior Christology, can give a lesson to our people in this for I must say that she has beaten in here in the city because the characteristic properties of the characteristic properties of the characteristic properties of the characteristic prefer the country will get into the hands of an inferior Church, but one that understands perfecult the policy of federating and of handing its forces. We must rue above ordinary congressionalism, we must recognize our alities. If we are going to do the work of God to-day, we must low with larger eyes on air the faces around us, unorthodox though they may be."

Lillian E. Scolleld, who was mixed up in the mysterious death of Broker Hatch a few months ago, has been living on the first floor of the Nassau fints at 217 West Forty-third street, for two months. Her habits dissatisfied Mr. Frost. the landlord, and he instructed the lantlor to give Mrs. Socified orders to move. The moment this intimation was conveyed to her she pulled the cirtains over her windows and locked all her doors she refused to pay any attention to raps at the panels she refused to pay any attention to raps at the panels of the part of the shear of the panels of the panel

Prince V. Duleep Singh, Sir John Ross, and Capt Jenkins arrived from Haitfax yesterday, and are quartered at the Hotel Brunswick. The Prince is

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The First Haptist Church of Nashua, N. H., last evening voted unanimously to extend a call to the Roy, Q. J. White of Jersey City to become its pastor.

It is expected that Mr. Strokel, the Secretary of the American Legation at Madrid, will go to Tonguin to inquire into the charges against the American Consul with reference to the Benesul affair.

PRICE TWO CENTS. NOT TOO COLD FOR THESE.

FOUR WOMEN AND ONE MAN BAPTIZED IN THE BAY.

#### Faith that Didn't Consult Thermometers-"Praise the Lord, it's a Beautiful Day" -It Was a Cold Day for the Devil.

Elder W. G. Raymond and the zealova little flock of faith curists which he has gathered together in Hudson county since he was deposed as spiritual adviser of the faction led by Mr. Elsey of Jersey City, bid dellance yesterday afternoon to the wintry blasts, bitter cold, and ley sea. About fifty strong they as-sembled toward 3 o'clock at Cadmus's dock, on the Pamrapo shore of New York Pay. Well muffled up in comfortable garments of rather unfashionable cut, and thoroughly fired with the fervor of their religious enthusiasm, they recked little of the fact that the thermometer which hung outside the entrance of the nearest dwelling registered only 12° above zero.

With a smile upon his weather-beaten face and the breeze violently ruffling his grizzled locks. Elder Raymond moved spryly about shaking hands with his followers and those whom he recognized among the fifty or more spectators.

"Sister Fisk has arrived." announced Brother Benjamin Russell.

"Praise the Lord, it's a beautiful day," re-

"Praise the Lord, it's a beautiful day," responded the Elder, as he grasped Sister Fisk's right hand in his and felt for his handkerchief with his left.

"Praise the Lord, it's indeed a beautiful day," ochoed the others, as they grouped themselves about the trio. Then the little hand sang several stanzas of the hymn "To-day the Saviour calls," after which Elder Raymond delivered a discourse on "Baptism" and prayed, While the flock sang the hymn "Salvation's free to all, "Elder Raymond donned a pair of rubber boots and strode toward the shore. He gazed for a few minutes in slience on the localceded bay. Then, raising both arms high above his head, he beckened his followers to approach, and then crashed through the thin ice. When he had gone in nearly up to his breast he turned and faced the shore.

"Praise the Lord, the channel has been made ready!" exclaimed the Elder's daughter, Sister Goldsmith.

The members responded by singling "O.

ready." exclaimed the Elder's daughter. Sister Goldsmith.

The members responded by singing "O, happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away," in the mean time five rubbor-clad figures joined those on the beach. The first to advance and follow the Elder through the channel was Mrs. Nettle Fisk, a pleasant-faced young woman, who lives in Newark, Wayne county, N. Y. She reached the Elder's side and smiled as she faced the group on shore. Without the slightest apparent fremor she allowed the Elder to immerse her in the ley water. As the pair walked toward the shore the congregation sang "Shall we gather at the river?"

Jessie Sherman, a pretty 16-year-old miss from Glens Falls, was next immersed. She passed creditably through the ordeal, and was followed by Mrs. Theresa Tier of Union Hill, N. J., a short, dark-halred young woman, with flashing black eyes, George H. Vincent and his wile. Mary E., of Canisteo, Steuben county, were also baptized. Mrs. Vincent preceding her husband. The converts found ashore amplia accommodations for changing their drenched attire for dry clothing, and as fast as they dressed they joined their friends in the services.

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tending his arms seaward he exhorted his followers.

"Behold," said he, "it's a beautiful day, Praise the Lord, for he is with us. The flood tide is beginning to ebb, and it is carrying far out to sea the loads of sin which have been washed away from those we have builted to day. Let us sing, 'Whiter, than snow.' The members joined vigorously in singing the hymn, and then repaired to Brother Benjamin Russell's home in Avenue F. Pamrapo, where they hold an experience meeting and hove least. As a result of the session they got two candidates for baptism next Sunday. The band will meet to-night at Sister Valo's, 356 Grove street, Jersey City, and on Friday night at Sister Holthusen's, 47 Cole street, Jersey City, to recruit more converts.

#### WE MISSED ZERO, AFTER ALL. And the Cold Wave is Going By Without

Damaging the Record. The cold wave that arose in the Northwest on Friday moved rapidly eastward, lowering the temperature in every State east of the Rocky Mountains. The advance was very rapid. The lowest temperature here was reached yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. It was 1.8° above zero. This is the coldest for the season, and is the lowest recorded by the Signal Service since Jan. 24, 1882. That day it was 1° below zero. The lowest temperature ever recorded by the Signal Service in this city was 6° below, on Jan. 10, 1875.

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The centre of the wave was over Canada yesterday with 30° below zero at Rockliffe and 18° below at Montreal. Yesterday morning it was 30° warmer in the Northwest, but the temperature was still 26° below at Minnedosa, and the freezing line just touched the Gulf. Snow fell in Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Kontucky, and Tennessee. The remainder of the country was generally fair.

A storm is now forming in the extreme Southwest, Cold, but slowly rising trapperature and fair weather, with possibly light flurries of snow, may be expected to-day.

# SARATOGA, Feb. 23 .- Last night and this

morning were the coldest of the winter here, the mercury ranging, according to locality.

the mercury ranging, according to locality, from 18' to 30' below zero.

Boston, Feb. 24.—Very cold weather is reported to-day from various points in New England. At Mariow, N. H., the thermometer registered 36' below zero at 5 A. M.; at Concord, N. H., 20' below, and at Montpelier, Vt., 23' below. Chatham Bay is frozen from Harding's beach to Monomey.

Potentieres, Feb. 24.—The mercury this morning marked 5' below zero here, and averaged 9' below along the Harlem line. The cold wave seems to be passing off, as the increasing that the series of the series

# The Weather Yesterday,

Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in This Fox building: 3.4 M. 42, 6.4 M. 52, 14. M. 72, 12 M. 102, 8350 F. M. 222, 0 F. M. 222, 0 F. M. 222, 0 F. M. 222, 0 F. M. 222, 4 Verage on Feb 24, loos, 30;52

#### Signal Office Predictions. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and coate a Sem-

Fork, generally fair; marmer; enrished winds For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerney, light move, followed by fair: warmer, variable winds, For the District of Columbia Maryand, telaware, and trigina, light snew, followed by fair: warmer, variable tinds. winds For West Virginia, western Ponnsylvania, and western New York, light local snows, warmer; variable winds

The anniversary of Robert Emmel's hirthday was celebrated by the Irish Nationalists of direction and Winamsburgh last evening in the Grand Army half in Bedford avenue. Mr. Bernard Peters previses.

An unknown man, dressed in a black such cost pield waistnoat and trousers, was found yet series morning in the halfway of 34 best avenue, while nations is sidering with a tracture of the skull, the was removed to the fourth first first linguist. The tensits did not hear any disturbance.

Special Policeman Patrick Ward returned to his home, is North Portland avenue, early yesterday meroing intexticated. After laing his sub on he wide he fell out the stove and cut his head. He then chaselette seen pants of the house into the street. He was arrested and taken to the Nytie avenue station.

Policeman Sheehan of the Fifth avenue station discovered a fire in the second story of the tenunent at 680 Third avenue on batturdsy mind. (In break ingepen the door of the front hall befroom he found that fenoms in both almost suffocated. The fire was quictly extinguished. It is supposed to have been caused by a lighted cigar failing on the bedelottes.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Reventy seven excise arrests yesterday.

Bishop E. C. Fabre of Montreal arrived yesterday on the French line steamer La Steamer. Endering the French Steamer La Steamer La Steamer Land Steamer of New Orleans for Bache Cunard and My Steamer Foster were among the passengers who arrived on the Effuria yesterday. Efform yesterday.
The proceeds of the Anti-Poverty Society unesting in Cooper Union next Sunday night will be decisived to relevant the needs of the families of in the who next their lobs through the failure of the borse car stress.

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Thomas Hollensburg, a young irrelimant who had been but a few days in the country, hew out the same in room in the longing house as 2.4cs. Fairi system out in the longing house as 2.4cs. Fairi system out ingint. He was found unconscious, and was taken to the Harlen Horgital.

The French line steamer ha firetagns which arrived yesterday, reports that on Feb. 2.2 a premain model is real fed into the manifelery of the electric line hold the right leg was crushed hear the thigh, and is a did the same day.

Anne Purceil, 2s years old, a servant in the family of fem. Walter C, educe, at 25 these India public stroke to early mass of the sathedard two levels, and after her return went into convincions in the atternomeration, are saming violently. Sen stokes helped to thry her into appoint room. A physician had hardly got there when she died. Heart failure was the cause of death, and the severe cold may have brought on the strike.

The Rev. Father Francioli of St. Peter's

An Elderly Woman Found Dead.

walk at Eighty fourth street and Third avenue last night and removed to the East Eighty eighth street police station. She were a gold watch and chain a plush sacque gold eyejiasses and his gioves. She had gray heir. Her death is supposed to have been due to latiral causes.

there was a general fight. Somebody, Hepp it is supposed, throw a beer glass and hit Wetterschin on the head, cutting open his scalp. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the police were notified that the wounded man would probably die. In addition to the wound in his forehead a wound was discovered at the base of the brain, that might have been made with a billy or a beer glass. Petectives arrested Hepp. He denied that he hit the man at all. The police are looking for the other man. Wetterschin is the father of a family of fighters. His sons are all peddlers.

Somebody Killed McSherry, Thomas McSherry, of 510 West Twenty-sixth street, a stone cutter by trade, but lately a barroom rounder, died in Roosevelt Hospital yesterday. He was found on Friday lying with a broken head outside Cor-nelins Daly's barroom at Tenth avenue and Fifty-third street. The gang be travelled with any that four or five sirest. The gang he travelled with any that four or five of them were drinking in Michael Bill's place at Tenth avenue and Fifty-sixth street when a big fellow, whose name they won't tell, asked them to drink with him Mesherry wouldn't, and there was a row. The bartender dreve them out. When they turned up in Daiy's galon later on the gang say the fig fellow invited McSherry outside to be licked. In the fight the big fellow banged Nesherr's head against the figgling. Then they all cleared out and left him lying there. This may be true or may not. The man who told the story to that in another row. When the reporter shad a baddy bruised nose, but he said he got that in another row. When the reporter saw them they were planning a meeting to mysuify the police.

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WETTERSCHIN DYING.

A Fatal Quarrel that was Begun at a Bail in Jersey City.

Jacob Wetterschin of 283 Newark avenue

Jersey City, and John Hepp, a saloon keeper.

at 239 Nowark avenue, quarrelled at a bali in Metzger's Hall early yesterday morning. Hepp hit Wetterschin in the nose. Wetterschin fol-lowed him out of the hall to Hepp's store. Two

or three friends were with him. At the store there was a general fight. Somebody, Hepp it

The Roy, Father Franciol of St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn delivered an address tast night at a meeting of the American League of the Cross in St Anthony's Church, Greenpoint, More than 700 men took the total abstinance pledge. Father O'Hare, the pastor of the church, is absent from the city, and many were disappointed, having expected that he wound preach again against masked bails. It was reported that he intended to mention the names of those persons of his congregation who stiended masked bails last week.

A woman of 60 was found dead on the side